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Leo Marks

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Vol. XIX No. 1.

Miss Whitney

The Lookout



OCTOBER, 1913

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THE LOOKOUT

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The Lookout

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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1916 Sophomore, R. James.
1917 Freshman, E. Newmarker.

In Memoriam

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our number our beloved and faithful brother, Edward Jerome Browning, and

Whereas, Our Fraternity deeply feels the loss of a member who commanded the respect and esteem of all who knew him, be it hereby

Resolved, That we herein express our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and inserted in THE LOOKOUT.

Signed,

M. R. YOUNG,

M. K. CADWELL,

J. HILL,

Committee.

College Shakespearean Club.

The Lookout

VOL. XIX.

OCTOBER, 1913.

No. 1



EDITORIALS

The revolution of another College year has begun, and Connecticut is looking forward to a year of attainment. The entrance of over sixty men in the Freshman class augurs well for every activity in College. THE LOOKOUT extends to all new men a hearty welcome, and wishes them success in their College undertakings. Perhaps the main thing to be remembered upon entering College, is that the College, in the eyes of the world, is judged by the men that attend it. It is, therefore, every man's duty to himself and his Alma Mater to first successfully carry on his studies and then branch out into other activities. To bring the first term to a close without a condition tightens one's grip on the ladder of success immeasurably. A misspent, hilarious, but disastrous term never compensates for the weary months of work that must be endured at its close. If we should ignominiously fail in our life work, we should feel disgraced in the eyes of our fellow men. Just now going to College is our life work, and to carry it to a successful conclusion should be our earnest endeavor.

To the old men the first few weeks, especially the first few days, have a peculiar charm. The meeting with all of the old friends, the renewing of old associations, and the gradual readjustment to the old life, which despite our alacrity to leave in summer, is really the pleasantest we have known. And yet for none of us is College quite the same. To say nothing of the sudden increase in our dignity, felt as we purchase the new text books or take the new seats in the Chapel—unless, perchance, force of habit leads us to the old ones—each fall gives us at least a few noticeable changes.



It is the desire of the Board to make this a true College publication. To give as large a representation as possible of the literary work of the College. To bind the students together by fostering a mutual

understanding and sympathy arising from common aims and interests. To furnish a source of entertainment now, that will in future years be an interesting reminder of College days. To serve as a link to keep the alumni in touch with the Alma Mater. In short, the editors wish to give to THE LOOKOUT an individuality, and to make it more than before, a College magazine.

With this object in view, we appeal to men of all classes for literary support, guaranteeing to all an impartial reception. Great things are not expected; fitness, some few faint gleams of originality, occasional examples of careful composition and of seeking literary style are the only considerations which govern the acceptance of manuscript.



With the opening of the football season the need of a new College yell, or a series of College yells, becomes more and more apparent. Other institutions are far ahead of us in the matter of College cheers, and there is apparently no shadow of a reason why this should be the case. There are certainly enough brilliant intellects in the College to evoke a suitable College yell, and nothing but chronic inertia prevents our having a characteristic cry, with which to vent our superfluous enthusiasm. The old C-o-n-n-e-c-t-i-c-u-t yell need not be given up. In fact we would be loth to see the old cry supplanted. But there is nothing characteristic in it. A College yell should be something outside of this rut. What we need is something distinctive, a yell that will stir the enthusiasm and set the blood of every Connecticut man tingling in his veins. THE LOOKOUT is willing and desirous of publishing anything in the line of a Connecticut cheer.



ATTENTION OF ALUMNI

For the past few years much grumbling has been directed towards the Alumni because there seems to be a sort of apathy in that region, a lack of interest and enthusiasm in respect to THE LOOKOUT, and a lack of support of that worthy feature of Storrs' life. The Board in the past has used in turn, brute force, delegated authority, and subtle intrigue in its efforts to coax spontaneous contributions out of the wealth of treasure that surely must be hoarded in the intellectual fortresses of our Alumni. But all has been to no avail.

The students need the stimulus of letters and articles from the

Alumni about things in which College graduates are interesting themselves—lines of work that are being undertaken—fields where there seems to be an especial need for people with a College education. Students also would find of great value, the Alumni point of view in regard to College affairs in which they are particularly interested, and to which they are giving their energies. The Alumni on the other hand would be enabled to understand the College the better by interesting themselves in a real contemporary expression of its life, its interests and its ideals through the writing in all departments of THE LOOKOUT. And from these no longer "isolated entities" there should be a sound mutual understanding of the College ideal, and a vigorous eager spirit in working all together towards the common end.

A "Point of View" department will be opened if contributions warrant to the Alumni and students. This will be a free forum for all who care about the College. All this means that we are opening the way along as many paths as we can for a real interaction between the different bodies which compose the College in its widest sense.

HUMAN NUTRITION Part I.

WHAT TO EAT

By W. S. Esten

Professor of Bacteriology, Connecticut Agricultural College.

The Department of Agriculture has issued a warning that a shortage in the meat supply is now at hand and that no amelioration of the difficulty in the future is likely to appear. The item in the tariff bill just passed which gives us free meat, will doubtless help out the situation to a slight extent. Even the beef trust sees the danger of a meat famine and (humorously) suggests that every farmer raise at least two beef cattle each year. When it is known that a retailer handling beef trust goods buys native beef, the beef trust cuts off his meat supply. The future outlook is such that the use of meat as a diet will be so costly that only a Rockefeller or a Morgan can indulge in the luxury. At the present time to live on meat alone would cost \$1.80 a day. It is likely then that we shall be forced to live without meat, and the sooner we get accustomed to a

meatless diet the better it will be for our pocket books and the economics of our health. We make a great effort to balance rations for domestic animals, especially the dairy cow, but scarcely a thought is given to make a balanced ration for a growing child or an adult.

Benjamin Franklin said a cold was caused by too much food, too little air, and too little exercise. The statemnet of this wise man is as true today as when he uttered it. About this time of the year when artificial heat is turned on and windows are closed, and the appetite is stimulated by the decreasing temperature of the out-door air, an observer will note that colds begin to appear with all sorts of sore throat and bronchical irritiations. These effects are caused by faulty nutrition and self-poisoned air.

The elements of food a are protein, carbohydrates, fat, water and minerals. The last is, in my estimation, the most important. Each individual requires a precise amount of each of the five. How to supply the needs of the body for these things should be the most important study of this age, since it would largely solve the problem of health and happiness for every individual. It is a significant fact that the choice of foods by the American people includes all those most deficient in mineral elements. In fact, a demineralized food is their diet. Fats and carbohydrates have no minerals, and meats are deficient in some of the most necessary minerals. Meats, fats, and carbohydrates are the foods chosen by the people. The minerals are supplied by whole grains, vegetables, and fruits. White wheat flour should be discarded from the dietary of the people. The whiter the flour, the poorer it is as a food, but the majority of housewives demand the whitest flour they can obtain. In the milling of wheat the best part of the kernel rich in minerals is ground off in the bran and middlings and fed to domestic animals. What remains is largely pure starch.

Food values are compared by the amount of energy units or food units as we shall call them, which they contain. As worked out by Professor Atwater and by able investigators since his time, a gram of either protein or carbohydrates (starches and sugars) has four food units, and a gram of fat, nine food units of energy. When ten cents' worth of wheat grain, wheat flour, and white bread, respectively, are purchased it will be found that the wheat contains 8250 food units, the white wheat flour 4570 food units, or a little more than half, and the bread 1750

food units, or a trifle over one-fifth as many as are obtained in the wheat kernel. Not only is the whole wheat five times as cheap, but it is five times as beneficial a food. How to use whole wheat as a food is described by Dr. Wiley in the July number of *Good Housekeeping*. The abstract with some additions by the writer is that two cents' worth of wheat ground in a coffee mill, cooked in a fireless cooker over night, and served with a quart of milk and some sugar will furnish an ample meal for five persons at a cost of two and one-half cents apiece.

College Songs

We publish the following College songs, to enable the new men to become familiar with them. It is hoped that all will memorize them as soon as possible :

ALMA MATER

In the quiet of the country
Where the skies are blue
Stands our gracious Alma Mater
Bright and fair to view.

Chorus :—Lift the chorus, speed it onward—
Honored may she be—
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater—
Hail to C. A. C.

Far removed from all the clamor
Of the busy town
Reared upon the hills of Mansfield
Looks she proudly down. Chorus.

THE WHITE AND BLUE

'Mid the green fields of New England
Where the wooden nutmegs grow,
And the velvet of God's carpet
Covers hill and vale below,
Stands our grand old Alma Mater,
Pride of sons and daughters true,

While waves above the campus
The white and blue, the white and blue.

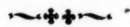
We will praise her for her teachings,
For the brightness of her life,
And the noble inspiration,
To be earnest in the fight.

So we'll live for home and country
And for all that's good and true,
While waves above the campus
The white and blue, the white and blue.

When the cherry blossoms whiten
O'er the hills like drifted snow,
And the modest violets brighten
The wide valleys far below,
Turn our thoughts to Alma Mater,
And our love burns bright anew,
When nature decks our campus
With white and blue, with white and blue.

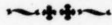


The appeal for more contributors to THE LOOKOUT should not be dismissed lightly by the student body. It is not made in behalf of the editors, but rather in behalf of the College and its interests. Those interests will prosper according as all connected with the College sustain them with their pens as with their voices and muscles.



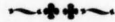
The two-weeks' course in surveying that the Juniors took previous to College opening, was ably handled by Professor Wheeler and his assistants

who were: H. D. Hatfield, '09; H. C. Shewry, '09; F. V. Wright, '13 and C. A. Oliver, '13. The work was strenuous but was enjoyed by all with the exception of two of the four squads who had the misfortune to encounter hornets.

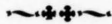


Many changes will be noted in the Faculty for the coming year. Their youth and vigorous spirit promises much for Connecticut's future. Professor G. C. White of Nebraska has taken Professor J. L. Trueman's position at the head of the Dairy Husbandry Department. Mr. H. F. Judkins of New Hampshire takes a position in the Dairy Department made vacant by Mr. E. B. Fitts, who goes to Oregon State College. Professor W. S. Slate, Jr., will head the department of Agromony. Miss M. A. Thompson as Instructor in Music, fills position formerly held by Miss L. E. Berry, now Mrs. H. D. Newton. Miss A. M. Wallace assumes the position of Instructor in English and Elocution.

THE LOOKOUT extends a hearty welcome to all and wishes them the utmost success.



The Dramatic Club held the first meeting of the year on Friday, Sept. 26th, and elected the following officers: President, W. Ackerman; Vice-President, H. A. Brundage; Secretary and Treasurer, E. F. Farnham. Prospects are bright for a play about the time of the Football Hop.



During the past summer and early fall Miss A. Whiting has been having trouble with her chewers. Ketcham says he is glad she is having it now if she must have trouble.



To the Editor of THE LOOKOUT:

DEAR SIR—I am a lass of seventeen. I have blue eyes, dark hair, rosy cheeks and a rose-bud mouth. Having just completed elementary school and wishing to continue my studies I ask your advice as to what school to attend. I am rather stupid about learning anything useful, but I tango, turkey-trot, sisco-slip and lobster lope extremely well.

Sincerely yours, ANEMONE DEAR.

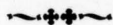
P. S. Am fond of boys.

MISS A. DEAR:

That which we gather from your letters leads us to believe that you are fitted for the co-educational course at C. A. C. There you would find mutual friends and congenial studies.

EDITOR.

Miss Edna Jackson, assistant in Bacteriology, has been granted a six-months leave of absence and will pursue a course in Advanced Bacteriology at Yale.



The dances at the Cottage are not very popular with the student body. What's the trouble, the dancers? No, the dances.

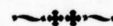


Coach Brady's idea of nothing to do: Driving a yoke of oxen on a dump cart.

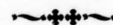
A busy man: A one-armed paper hanger with the itch.



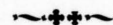
We never miss the girl we left behind until we meet the coeds.



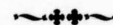
The professor regarded with an eye of suspicion the small yellow cube the waiter had brought him. "I take thee," he murmured, "for butter or for worse."



A pipe, a sporty hat and a wide cuff on a pair of trousers don't make a College man.



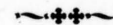
College spirit is better shown by trying to do things, than by always criticising the way others are doing them.



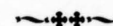
Inspector A. F. Schultz while inspecting the incompleated stairways in Koons Hall lost his footing and landed with a thump in the basement below. Medical attention was not necessary.



Graves to Professor Wheeler: "Do you have to look to see if there are three sides to these squares?"



You can drive a boy to College but you can't make him think.



Student to Coed: "You are so sweet that you have granulated eyelids."

YE FRESHMAN.

The freshman is the (natural) offspring of circumstance. Fresh as the mountain breezes, he thrives as do others on his own fatuity, his only excuse for living is his superabundance of this world's goods and his refreshing credulity. He is surrounded by the halo of his mother's blessing; his shoulder padding is still damp from his sisters' gushing eyes; his purse is full of his father's excuse for living, and according to his mother he is guileless. The breath of the hay-fields is apparent; he is naive to the point of embarrassment; his shoes are of cow-hide; he fits in better with the surrounding scenery. Life is before him and he impetuously rushes by the "keep off the grass" sign, only to stub his toe against the rocks of disillusion. He pays for this privilege, soon the cry is "The spirit is willing but the purse is flat." Then he becomes a naturalized citizen and a College man. His clothes are nobby, he is shaven, he is wise to existence—nothing is so green that it will not fade. There is no hope for you. Do your best, we realize that it is not much; but we are lenient. Be good; it is the exception which proves the rule. When you are a Sophomore do as Sophomores do; but the Freshman, remember, is a law unto himself. Hail sirrah, Fresh though ye be!



ADVICE TO FRESHMAN.

Every class in College should have its own distinctive cheer. A pleasantly descriptive cry for young beginners like yourself is "Raw-raw-raw." The chances are that this is what you will be for at least one-half of your first year.

It is well for you upon all occasions for young Collegians to get upon friendly terms with their instructors, but the act of slapping the President on the back and addressing him as "Old Hoss," is to be avoided.

Eschew hazing in so far as you are able to do so. It is the height of folly for a boy fresh from school to descend suddenly upon a group of a dozen "Sophs" with the intention of throwing them all into the duck-pond. We do not recall a single case where such an effort has turned out successfully. Let your ambitions be in strict accord with your physical capacity. A freshman weighing ninety-seven pounds who thirsts to get on the football team is apt to encounter certain disappointing obstacles which

may not be overcome; while on the other hand, he might reasonably hope to overcome the light-weight Tiddlywink Champ of his class.

All men need a certain amount of sleep—even freshman. It is well therefore to go to bed occasionally during the first few months of your stay in College. The opportunities for sleeping in class rooms can not be always counted upon.

It will, of course, become obvious to you as your College career progresses, that your professors are grinds and do not know very much; but it is well to conceal your knowledge of this fact, since they are apt to be persons of so vindictive a nature that they will flunk you out at exam. time.

Now that you have become a full-fledged man, remember to put away childish things and leave such matters as cribs and ponies to the babies. Many a man has been rocked out of College by the use of a crib, and it is always safer to walk on Shank's mare than to attempt to ride through College on the other kind of a horse.



SPICE.

Hints to Freshman.

Never believe what the Faculty say, they may err in their judgment. Don't sweep your rooms oftener than once a term as dust is dangerous to your health.

Keep out all the Library books you can, no one wishes to read them.

Don't buy anything of our advertizers, they patronize us for the fun of it.

Don't clean up your room for inspection, let your room-mate do it.

Never test grapes after dark unless you can run in ten seconds flat.

Don't snore in chapel, you may wake your neighbors.

Don't forget that military uniforms must be worn home at Christmas it is a rule of the College.

Never give the College yell, it is injurious to the voice.

THE LOOKOUT

A freshman once to Hades went
 Some things he wished to learn,
 But back to earth he soon was sent
 He was too green to burn.

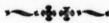


A freshman slim ;
 A Sophomore grim ;
 A paper bag filled to the brim,
 And this is how it ended :
 A lively dash
 A watery splash
 A mixture of water and freshman brash
 It's way along the walk wended.



Professor—How would you punctuate the sentence, "Ethel, a girl of eighteen years walked down Main street?"

Eager Freshman—I'd make a dash after Ethel.



How was your vacation Johnny? Bully! Fell off a shed, most got drowned, tipped over a bee-hive, was hooked by a cow, Jim Spindles licked me twice an' I got two stone bruises and a stiff neck.—Ex.



Freshman Quotations :

People who live in glass houses should undress in the dark.
 Rhetoric is language in a dress-suit.
 A rolling stone is worth two in the bush.
 Hold my horse and when you get tired of holding him set him down.
 A bird in the hand gathers no moss.—Ex.



Freshman year—"Comedy of Errors."
 Sophomore year—"Much ado about nothing."
 Junior year—"As you like it."
 Senior year—"Alls' well that ends well.—Ex.

Fashion Notes for College Men.

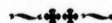
1. For Fall wear use cylinder oil.
2. Shirts will be worn much longer than formerly—not over three weeks, however.
3. Cigarettes will be worn in the left-hand corner of the mouth. If the coach is apt to be passing they are best held in the hand and an occasional clandestine inhale taken.
4. Collars should be worn high, somewhere around the neck is considered high enough.
5. Freckles should not be worn from October to May.
6. Pajamas should not be worn to classes. You should learn to sleep in a high collar.



In October, in November
Even in bleak December
Student throngs, thirst recognizing
Prohibition quite despising
Prohibition! they deride her
Sally forth in search of cider.



Freshie in Library: Where on earth is Christendom? I can't find it
in any of these atlases.



The Freshman says "I know it."
The Sophomore says "Just so."
The Junior says "Can't prove it."
The Senior says "Don't know."—Ex.



"Are you a College man?" she said.
The Freshman laughed for joy,
"That's what they call me here at Storrs,
At home, I'm but a boy."



ATHLETICS

On September 16th, Captain Morgan and Coach Brady of Bucknell, with about a dozen men made up of last year's regulars and subs started football practice. A few more reported during the week, but in all there were not enough to accomplish much team work. The score against Bulkeley, in the opening game, though satisfyingly large, would have been greater had men reported for this preliminary week of practice. Practice is essential, and more than one week of it is necessary to put a team in condition to start its schedule, however easy the first game may be.

The field and track were in very poor condition at the beginning of the season. This is something the A. A. should look into. One man doing a little work now and then could keep the field in shape.

The following men from last year's team have reported: Captain Morgan, Howard, Chipman, Reiner, Crowley, James and Renehan.

Manager Peters has arranged the following schedule for the team:

- Sept. 27. Bulkeley School, at Storrs.
- Oct. 4. Dean Academy, at Franklin, Mass.
- Oct. 11. Norwich Free Academy, at Storrs.
- Oct. 18. Monson Academy, at Monson, Mass.
- Oct. 25. Williston Academy, at Storrs.
- Nov. 1. Open.
- Nov. 8. Conn. Literary Institute, at Storrs.
- Nov. 15. Stevens Institute of Technology, at Hoboken, N. J.
- Nov. 22. Boston College, at Storrs.

Bulkeley School of New London proved easy victims for the Varsity in the opening game of the season on Sept. 27th.

The game was called at 2.30 P. M. After the toss up Howard kicked off. It was then that Shea, the promising freshman end from Waterbury, had his leg broken. Griswold, another freshman end, was substituted. The men redoubled their efforts on account of this accident, and in the next four minutes of play Captain Morgan, after intercepting a forward pass, made a brilliant fifty-yard run for a touchdown. Howard kicked the goal.

By successive line plunges by the backs another touchdown was scored and the goal kicked. Later Howard dropped a kick over from the thirty-yard line.

In the second half nearly a whole new line was used. One touchdown was scored in this half.

Morgan, Chipman and Renehan did most of the ground gaining, while Howard punted with his usual steadiness. Griswold at end proved his worth in receiving forward passes and tackling hard. Miller, Aulick, Brundage and Reiner let nothing get by them on the line, and were very aggressive as well.

The line up:

CONNECTICUT						BULKELEY SCHOOL	
James-Allen, re	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gaffney
Reiner, rt	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mulcahey
Miller, rg	-	-	-	-	-	-	Willis
Brundage-Olson, c	-	-	-	-	-	-	Leary (Capt.)
Persky-Crowley, lg	-	-	-	-	-	-	Beran
Ackerman, lt	-	-	-	-	-	-	Schwartz
Shea-Griswold, le	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dondero
Renehan, qb	-	-	-	-	-	-	Donnelly
Howard-Bailey, rhb	-	-	-	-	-	-	Baxter
Morgan (Capt.) lhb	-	-	-	-	-	-	Weske
Chipman, fb	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sheedy, Harskowitz

Score: Connecticut, 23; Bulkeley, 0.

Touchdowns—Chipman 2, Morgan. Goals from touchdowns—Howard 2. Goal from field, Howard. Referee—C. H. Line, Springfield Training School. Umpire—Professor Lamson. Head Linesman—Keating. Time—10 min. periods.



Alumni Notes

(The attention of former students is called to the Editorial Page.)

'91. Mr. Charles G. Allyn, in company with several members of the office force of the Veeder Manufacturing Co. of Hartford, visited the College in the latter part of June.

'95. The dairy herd, developed by the late A. J. Pierpont of Waterbury, and shown by Mrs. Pierpont at the Connecticut fair at Hartford, won seven first prizes: Champion, reserve champion, and grand champion in Holstein classes; also first for best cow of any breed under three years old. In all, the herd won eleven first prizes and two sweepstakes.

Prof. William A. Stocking Jr., was appointed to the position of acting director of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, on July 29. Prof. Stocking graduated at the Connecticut Agricultural College in 1895, and was later a graduate student at Cornell, when he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture in 1898 and Master of Science in 1904. He afterwards taught in the State Normal School at Mansfield, Penn., and at this College in 1906, and was called to Cornell as Assistant Professor of Dairy Bacteriology and Science. In 1909 he was made Professor of Dairy Industry, in charge of the department.

'96. Mr. Olcott F. King of Windsor was elected Secretary of the Board of Trustees at the annual meeting held at Storrs, last summer.

'99. E. C. Weldon was recently made Division Engineer for the State, having the counties of Windham and Tolland, with Willimantic as his headquarters.

Mr. William E. Mason was married on August 16th to Miss Ellen Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Mason are living in New York City.

'01. Mr. R. F. Buell of Wallingford visited the College in July.

Mr. C. S. Fairchild of the firm of G. W. Fairchild & Son, is a familiar figure at agricultural fairs, with machine exhibits.

'05. Dr. Koenig is an instructor at Cornell State Veterinary College.

'06. Dr. F. A. Miller, of Fitchburg, Mass., called at the College in August.

'06. C. J. Grant, who is engaged in agricultural county extension work, with headquarters at Springfield, Mass., called at the College several times recently.

'08. Mr. Loveland and Ex. '11 Mr. P. P. Lawlor visited the College in August. Mr. Lawlor was elected Captain of the Trinity Foot Ball team at the close of last season, but has withdrawn from Trinity and is entering Yale this year.

'09. C. E. Hood and F. L. McDonough are engaged in scientific work for the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Hood is in New England working on the brown tail moth and Mr. McDonough is in the South.

Mr. George Diack Horton, who received the degree of Master of Arts at Yale University in June, was recently appointed instructor in bacteriology in Oregon State College.

'10. Mr. Kurt Von Schenk visited Storrs in August. Mr. Von Schenk was graduated from Harvard University in June.

Mr. Grove Deming an instructor at the Mount Hermon School visited the College in August.

Mr. V. G. Aubry, who was appointed Professor of Poultry Husbandry at the University of Maine, visited the College in August.

Ex. '11. R. W. Enholm is a professional at the Fitchburg, Mass. Golf Club. The course is one of the finest in New England.

Ex. '11. Charles T. Senay, Senior at Trinity, was elected to the Scholastic Society of Phi Beta Kappa, last spring.

'12. Gilbert Crocker and E. C. Eaton are at work on concrete construction on the dam of the East Haddam Electric Company, at Leesville, Conn.

Ex. '12. C. E. Peck is working for the State as Civil Engineer, with headquarters at Moodus, Conn.

Randolph House is now taking a course at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ex. '12. E. Dana Jewett is foreman over 300 men at Franklin, N. H. in the employ of the New England Pulp Co.

Ex. '15. Harold F. Illy is now assistant paymaster of the Waterbury Foundry Co.

Fredrick J. Pierce, of West Acton, Mass., is a sophomore at the Harvard Dental School, and is aiming for a degree.



THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

With over two hundred students this year the battalion will be larger than it was last year, and the prospects look bright for a successful year.

The report of the Inspecting officer to the War Department for last year was a very good one, but students will have to study harder on the Military Class room studies if they expect their diplomas to be of help in getting commissions in the volunteer forces in case of trouble.

It is expected that all officers and non-commissioned officers will have greater opportunities in leading and drilling men this year.

During the Fall term, most of the time will be devoted to close order drills, with a few ceremonies. The new cadets will begin Gallery Practice next month.

During the winter term the Juniors will have instruction in map reading and map making, map problems, and military history. The Sophomores and second year School of Agriculture will have recitations and lectures in Drill Regulations. They will be expected to pass a written examination.

The Freshman and first year School of Agriculture will have drills in manual, bayonet exercises, with lectures in First Aid to the Injured and Guard Manual.

Gallery practice will be continued for old cadets. The spring term will be mostly spent in battalion close order drills, company extended order, ceremonies and small combat problems. Target practice on the range with the new army Springfield rifle will be held at both slow and rapid fire.

The College expects to receive ten army Springfield rifles for target practice.

FARM DEPARTMENT.

The College has made exhibits at the Connecticut, Berlin, Woodstock and Danbury fairs. The exhibits were extensive and varied at both Charter Oak and Berlin, and consisted of exhibits from the Bacteriological, Farm, Animal Husbandry, Horticultural and Poultry Departments. In the live stock, horses, sheep and cattle were shown and attracted considerable favorable comment. This exhibit has come to be looked for as a regular thing by the Alumni; old and new friends and the regular visitors at the fairs.

The two silos at the dairy barn are filled with a very good crop of heavily eared corn, which was harvested without damage from the frost. The tile silo at the beef barn is ready to fill and will be much appreciated in the handling of the stock kept there.

About an acre of soy beans were grown on the farm this season in co-operation with the extension department. The test being to determine the value of various methods of inoculation, and also a variety test. Another test is being made with winter vetch and about an acre of this has been sown as a cover crop.

Surplus rams have been sold to the Keeny Park, Hartford; Oliver Nolan of Mount Carmel; G. B. Fish of Mansfield; Walter L. Yale of Meriden, and A. E. Brooks of Moodus. A yearling ram has been purchased from Henry L. Wardinell of Springfield Center, N. Y., for use in the College flock. The sheep are in excellent condition and made a very good showing at the fairs.

The grading around Agricultural Hall, the new barns and poultry building is well under way, as well as the new road which will accommodate the new barns and Agricultural Hall.

The Arab Stallion, "Azra," foaled in 1903, bred in the desert and loaned to the College by Mr. Peter Bradley has arrived and is being shown at the fairs. He should prove a very valuable addition to the equipment in this department.

A Curtis Easy Loader has replaced the old Worcester-Kemp Manure Spreader. The department has purchased a one-thousand bushel steel circular corn crib from the Iron Crib and Bin Co., of Worcester, Ohio; this will be erected soon.

THE LOOKOUT

DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

The Poultry Association had hardly closed its meeting before the Connecticut Dairymens' Association came for a two-days' meeting. A more fitting time could hardly have been found, as the new dairy barn at the College had just been completed, and afforded not only an excellent place in which to meet, but also gave the visitors an opportunity to view a modern dairy barn.

President Beach delivered the address of welcome and told of the principle features in the dairy barns construction. President F. E. Duffy of the Association responded to President Beach's address of welcome.

The next speaker was Wilson H. Lee, of Orange, one of the College trustees. His talk was cut short by a severe thunderstorm, which came up making it impossible for him to be heard.

The afternoon session was brought to a close by a novel performance. President Beach excused himself for a moment, but promptly re-appeared leading a Holstein cow that deserves to be called the queen of the College herd. President Beach gave the pedigree of this cow and of her milk and butter performance. On her best day she gave 91.4 lbs. of milk containing 3.089 lbs. of butter fat. In seven days, from March 14th to March 22nd, she gave 2,555.5 lbs. of milk, and 86.862 lbs. of fat, being an average of 85.18 lbs. of milk per day. In the past five months she produced over 11,000 lbs. of milk.



POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

The work on white diarrhoea which has been progressing for several years will be continued, and for this purpose about one-half, or twenty-five hundred of the chickens hatched will be used.

The Second International Egg Laying Contest is nearing its close with a higher record than the previous contest for the same time. A third contest will be started November first under the auspices of the College. A few changes have been made in the rules; the number of birds to a pen has been raised to ten and the entry fee lowered. The Experiment Station will conduct ten experimental pens. For this purpose there has been raised about five hundred White Leghorns.

The work of raising game birds in captivity has been very successful. A new method of rearing the young was tried this year with success. The eggs were hatched under hens and then the chicks were placed in small coops about the field and given their liberty until half grown. They were then caught and put in their pens.



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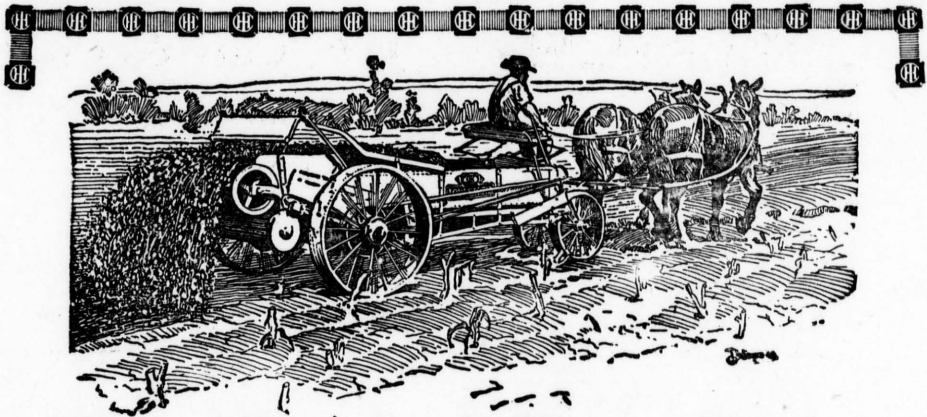
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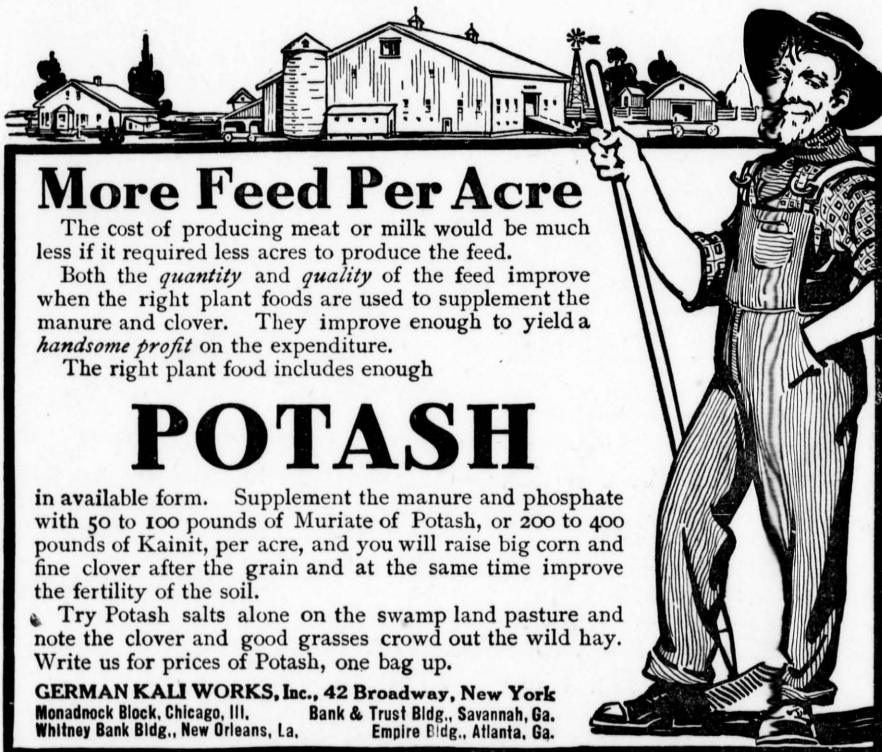
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